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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE 12 HOURS OF IT?

## AMERICAN TROOPS IN SIBERIA NEARLY CLASH WITH RUSSIANS BECAUSE OF COSSACK INSULT

MPAN ACCUSED OF ABETTING RUSSIANS

Graves Is on Way to Washington to Make Special Report on Recent Incident.

visdivestelt, Sept. 30 .- Major Gen-William S. Graves, commander forces in Siberia has deapology from General command of Russian rlamur province, for the Cartain L. P. Johns, of the mb regiment and corporal Benjamin the 31st and the flogging - General Kalminkoff. An investiofficer at Iman, the place where the prests took place, also has begun by a Japanese command. The incident thich compred September 5 is conedered one of the most serious since the allies landed in Siberia.

The two Americans in uniform and official business went to Iman, a 110 miles north of this city on of the railroad guarded troops, passports being agreement between the they were at a hotel a detachment of Cossacks enarrested the Americans they were not provided with entification papers. Captain Johns panaged to escape, and catching a oving train, went to Spasske, where ed to the American officer in mmand. A detachment of 150 Amerms from the 27th regiment at once mined and went to Iman to effect fing's release and on arriving there three Cossacks hostages.

own a Japenese major interceded for the Cosmcks, stating it is alleged that in the event of hostilities be ween the Americans and Cossacks the apanese troops at Iman would side with the latter. He at last told the Americans Sperling had been taken to Klaborovsk, where General Kalminoff he headquarters. Telegraphic demind for Sperling was sent to Khacrowsk and a reply was received that would be released at once. The ricans then returned to Spasske ing their hostages with them.

A preliminary investigation of the adent shows, it is said, that Sperme was flogged, a punishment that utually meted out to a recalcitrant General Kalminkoff, whois misidered by Americans here as a Sherian villa," has, with his band, sen a constant source of trouble, it is marged his raids being marked by delie and atrocities. He was reappointed military commander ababorovsk district by Genamonoff and it is alleged this stought an increase in his activi-

Sept 30 .- Secretary commanding the American | senate. n Siberia had informed the bent that an officer and enlist-

tment Mr. Baker said had treaty. the reported interference difference officer with American of the release of the

marment records," said the seconly show that an officer and (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER REPORT.



Sunrise . . . Sunset . . . 6:35 Moonrise . . . 1:06p Moonset . . 11:46p Next phase of the moon, first quarter, Oct. 2. High tide . . . 5:44a

Pensacola, Fla

Low tide . . . 2:21p Yesterday's Weather. ea.m. 1p.m. 8p.m.

of record for October, 95 deg.

25 hours ending at 7 p. m., 0 September to 7 p. m., 0.76. ed access this year to date,

METER 1 p. m., 51; S p. m., 48. =, 50.05; 7 p. m., 29.97.

## Flogging by Russian Troops of Capt. Johns and Corporal Sperling Calls for Demand for **MAY START WAR** Chief of Staff of Commander WITH SLAVOKIA

Supreme Council of Peace Conference Much Concerned Over Inflamed Conditions Along the Adriatic.

REPUBLICANS "HECKLE" WILSON OVER AFFAIR

Ask Report of Part Taken by American Forces-Sailors and Marines Were Not Landed at Request of Supreme Council.

Paris, Sept. 30 .- The inflamed conditions in the Adriatic region and the dissolution of the Italian parliament for the holding of a general election on Novehber 16, as Rome dispatches announced yesterday, is giving the supreme council much concern, in view of the possibility of all the Balkans becoming involved in turmoil.

In peace conference circles the approaching Italian elections are regarded as a struggle between the war and peace parties, or rather between the forces of the military side and those of socialistic and pacific tendencies. While it appears that D'Annunzio and Fiume will be chiefly in issue, the feeling is growing that as D'Annunzio has indicated that his aspirations include far more than Fiume, the Italian situation is daily becoming more of an international question. In view of the conditions, the view is ex-They found General Kalminoff's men pressed here that the agitation might aspened near the station and were flame into war any day if, for innce, a Jugoslav should happen t be killed by Italian troops.

> Rome, Sept. 30 .- Orders closing the Jugo-Slav frontier have led the chief of staff of the 26th Italian regular army corps at Abbazia to interview Captain d'Annunzio's chief of staff & and discuss measures to be taken. This has resulted in the sending of some of Captain d'Annunzio's volunteers to hold the armistice line, according to the Epoca, which adds, "the event shows the cordial collaboration between the d'Annunzio troops and the

regulars." The correspondent of the Epoca says the blockade of Fiume is more severe than formerly, even mail being held at the frontier. There is food sufficient for three months for the population of Finme.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- After further sharp criticism by Republicans of the senate and house today of the landing appropriation from congress for the of American sailors at Trau, after Italian forces had taken possession of the city is named the site for the great port, the senate adopted a resolution exposition. So confident were the by Senator New, Republican, Indiana, requesting President Wilson to trans- the goal is clearly in sight that plans said today Major General mit a report of the incident to the were put in operation to secure gov-

Although not opposed by the Demo crats the resolution caused a lively had been held by Cossacks row in which Senator Hitchcock, pon his demand and Democrat, Nebraska, charged the Rematter had been referred to publicans with "heckling" President department for "subsequent | Wilson and also with deliberately fil- company the delegation to the capital fbustering to delay action on the peace

Republican Leader Lodge denied that there had been any filibustering on the treaty, and soid there would be none.

Paris, Sept. 30 .- Landing of American marines at Trau by Rear Admiral Andrews was not directed by the supreme council here, according to the American peace delegation. It was ex- for an appropriation. plained that when a party of Italians entered Trau and it was feared a clash might occur between the Italians and the Serblans, the Italian admiral on of lists, one at The Journal office, the scene appealed to the American another at the Partridge Insurance admiral to intervene for the maintenance of peace. This, it was added, Rear Postmaster B. S. Hancock. Every man Admiral Andrews did as part of his and woman in Pensacola is urged to regular duties of policing the Adriatic pull together to make the tour a tre-

#### STRIKE PACIFIC SHIP WORKERS IS THOUGHT AVERTED

Washington, Sept. 30 .-- A strike of Pacific coast shipyard workers is believed tonight to have been averted reports will be heard. after a conference at which representatives of the shipping board and navy agreed to permit men to accept increases offered by shipyards without the government sharing any additional

San Francisco, Sept. 30.-Permission by the shipping board for the Pacific oast shipyards to increase wages came too late to prevent a walkout in the San Francisco Bay district at midnight conight, according to the members of coasts and apparently moving northe conference committee of the Bay Cities Metal Trades council.



For \$10,000,000-Mass Meeting at Garden Theatre Tomorrow Night.

PENSACOLA PEP!

Pensacola goes on in its plans for making the Florida purchase centennial a great thing, despite the fact that the commission has not even decided there will be one, much less where it will be. We like that Pensacola spirit, for it is the spirit that makes centennial sucesses.-Tampa Tri-

Pensacola is out to win a \$10,000,000 Florida purchase centennial when the backers of the big show yesterday that ernmental aid.

The entire membership of the commission is expected to go to Washington to press the claims of Florida for such an appropriation. Prominent Pensacola citizens will probably acwhen once the official designation of the city as the exposition center is

named. No date has yet been set for the decisive meeting in Tallahassee, John B. Jones, member of the state commission, said yesterday. However, it will probably be between October first and tenth. Immediately after the meeting the members are expected to go to Washington to back up their requests

Registration of citizens for the cen tennial tour to Tallahassee are being made daily. There are three sets Agency and a third at the office of and without instructions from Paris. mondous success. West Florida delegations are ready to boost Pensacola at the Tallahassee meeting also and requests are coming in daily for information.

Another great mass meeting of centennial boosters is planned for tomorrow night at the Barden theatre. Tentative plans for the C. T. T. will be made at this time and committee

#### TROPICAL STORM IS REPORTED OFF ATLANTIC COAST

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Reports received late today by the weather bureau indicated a tropical storm off the Atlantic coast, approaching Georgia or the extreme southern South Carolina west. The bureau advised extreme caution to shipping in that vicinity,

ted Today When Twelve Additional Men Report to Chief Riera For Duty.

In order to put the new two platoon system into effect in the fire department, twelve additional men will report for duty today. The fire station at Zarragossa and Jefferson streets will be reopened and a horsedrawn hose cart and company of firemen will be stationed there.

Firemen in Pensacola will no longer be required to remain on duty 24 hours a day, nor will they be required to sleep at the fire stations, except in cases of emergency. The new system is known as the "two platoon" system and calls for two 12 hours.

Chief. Riera is not going to select his men in a haphazard manner it was announced yesterday, but is going to require each applicant to undergo a thorough examination. Aptitude for the fire fighting service will miles, an average speed of 38 miles censed, it was indicated today over be taken into consideration in mak-

John Matthews who has been connected with the local department for (Continued on Page TWO.)

Government Reports Offers of Voluntary Service Are Overwhelming and More Trains Running Than Scheduled.

London, Sept. 30 .- Great Britain is national strike of her railway men, the government reported today. The official communique at noon annoticed the railwoy service was improving, more trains having been run than called for under the schedules prepared by the companies yesterday.

Atempts to derail trains, which occurred yesterday for the first time since the beginnig of the strike, were referred to by the statement as "some minor acts of sabotage." These, it was explained, had caused no loss of life and the necessary steps had been taken to deal with this phase of the situation.

Meanwhile the distribution of food is proceeding satisfactorily, the authorities announce, this being due efficient work of volunteers." offers of voluntary service, it is de-

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## BF ORGANIZED FREE BALLOON

Plans Being Perfected to Call New System Will Be Inaugura- Lieut. W. F. Reed, Jr., and En-

flying in a free balloon additionally tional balloon races at St. Louis last pired and he would not be reappoint-Sunday. Near Rockport, Ill., the drag ed. rope caused commotion among barn- A few days later the civil service yard animals and disturbed chickens commission sent Postmaster Hancock roosting in the trees. Dogs barked and notices to post in the office stating a farmer came out with a rifle and that an examination would be held fired at the balloonists who plainly there October 14 to secure fourthheard the whiz of the bullet.

Reed was assistant pilot of the naval Hancock posted the notices without entry U. S. N. No. 1, which landed making it appear that the examinaseparate shifts who remain on duty at Menominee, Mich., 484 miles from tion was for the vacancy at Pine-St. Louis after having been in the air wood, but indicated it was to secure 13 hours and 25 minutes. The Pensa- a postmaster for Pensacola and inticola entry made a remarkable record, mating the commission believed Penflying between 500 and 1,500 feet above the ground, the entire flight. The ground distance covered was 533 past office department are much in-

> The flight chart shows that No. 1 course was northwesterly over Wisconsin where southwest gales were centered. The ground speed from Dubuque to Oconto was at the rate of 70 miles an hour.

> Shortly before 7:30 a. m. Monday morning the balloonists were headed over water toward the outlet of Green bay into Lake Michigan with poor prospects of making a landing, which was finally accomplished at Menominee. A ruling of the Missouri Aeronautical society, under which the race was held, is that in case a balloon landed in a body of water, the landing place would be reckoned from the place where the balloon crossed the

Army entry No. 1 is reported to have landed either in Sturgeon bay or Lake Michigan. Its occupants and equipment were rescued. It had covered a distance of approximately 460 miles. U. S. N. No. 3, with pilots making headway in dealing with the Lieut. R. Emerson and Ensign F. L.

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### NEGRO SLAYER OF CONDUCTOR SOUGHT BY MOB

Tampa, Sept. 30 .- Nat Richards, the negro who shot and killed Conductor Ray Butts on board the Atlantic Coast Line at Palatza, Sunday morning, was taken fro mthe Putnam county jail last night by Sheriff Hagan and removed to a place of safety. Hagan having heard a mob was being formed at Jacksonville to lynch the negro. Richards' companion, known as Andrew Jackson, was shot by the sheriff's posse largely "to theadmirable spirit and when he tried to draw a gun after the posse had run him down, and died an hour later. Richards is wounded in five places. Butts having shot him as he lay on the ground.

## FAIR WEATHER PROMISED FOR BIG SERIES AND BOTH TEAMS PREPARE FOR FRAY; CINCINNATI ASKS ODDS

## **POSTAL HEADS ARE INCENSED**

Say Call for Examination for Fourth Class Postmaster Was For Pinewood in Santa Rosa County.

ASSERT HANCOCK MISLED PUBLIC

Post Office Authorities Declare He Cannot Be Re-Appointed As Examination Here Is to Dispense With Him.

(BY GEORGE H. MANNING.)

Washington, Sept. 30,-Applications the civil service commission for appointment as postmaster at Pensacola, to succeed Postmaster Benjamin Hancock, who will not be reappointed The salary is \$3,400 per year.

The position will not be filled by competitive examination based on the usual educational test, but by an examination of the applicants by the civil ervice commission with a rating of 80 per cent, to be given on business training and experience and 20 per ent, on the educational test.

Contrary to the statement made recently by Postmaster Hancock there will not be 1.000 applicants for the office, because there will not be more than a dozen eligibles, neither will negroes, Chinese or Japanese take the because they will not be eligible.

Postmaster Hancock will not be eligible for appointment although amination because the purpose of the sign Stevens Were Fired on examination is to secure another postby Farmers in Northern II- master and dispense with Hancock's wonderful knuckle-ball pitcher, who

Following the refusal of Congressman Smithwick to endorse the re-Farmers in northern Illinois made appointment of Hancock who had been recommended by Walter Kehoe, Smithwick's predecessor his nomination interesting to Ensign J. H. Stevens was withdrawn from the senate and and Lieut. W. F. Reed, Jr., of the Pen- the postoffice department notified sacola naval station, in the Interna- Hancock his four year term had ex-

class postmaster eligibles for appoint-Ensign Stevens was pilot and Lieut. ment at Pinewood, Santa Rosa county. sacola was only a fourth class office. The civil service commission and

these antics of Hancock. crossed the Mississippi river five nation should apply to the civil sery- and uses his head throughout a game. times in the voyage northward to ice commission. Washington, for form

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Cicotte and Schalk Are Booked to Work for Chicago and Redleg Manager Will Use Reuther and Ivy Wingo.

THOUSANDS OF FANS CROWD ALL HOTELS

Both Gleason and Moran Express Confidence of Winning Opening Contest and Series; Harriman Non-Committal.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30 .- The Reds and White Sox had their final practice at Redland field today in prepartion for the world's series, which only weather of the most unfavorable kind can prevent, beginning at 2 o'clock, central time, tomorrow. The hotels are filled with thousands of fans.

Betting on the series is noticeable by its absence. Several large wagers were offered but there were no takers reported. Local fans are demanding odds while Chicago supporters are asking even money.

The Reds practiced in the morning and the White Sox in the afternoon are solicited up to October 28th by in order to become acquainted with effects of the sun's rays at different times during the afternoon. Both Manager Gleason of the White Sox, and Moran of the Reds voiced confidence of Winning the first game and series. President Herrmann, of the Cincinnati club, when asked for a prediction, smiled and said, "I have been too busy trying to keep some hundred and fifty thousand fans from being sore because they can't be placed Where there is room for only about thirty-three thousand. I'll tell you better after the series is over."

Manager Moran announced tonight that Reuther will pitch for Cincinnati tomorrow. Cicotte of the White Sox. after a brief workout said he would be able to pitch tomorrow. Later examination as stated by Hancock | Gleason announced that Cicotte would

> Showers fell tonight, but the forecast for tomorrow was for a bright, clear day and moderate temperature Edward V. Cicotte is one of Manager Gleason's pitching "aces." This was thought to be slipping last season, has become one of the best pitchers in the league. He has been accused time and again of using the 'shine ball," which is nothing more than a byth. Ball after ball has been taken out of the game and brought to headquarters for examination, and there never has been found any foreign substance on the sphere. Eddie was born in Detriot, Mich., June 19, 1884. He entered professional baseball in 1904 at Sault Ste Marie, Mich. He has had a varied career. He was

member of the Augusta, Ga., team of the Southern Association at the time Tyrus Cobb was playing there, and both went to the Detroit Americans. Cobb was retained by Detroit. but Cicotte was sent back. He later joined the Boston Red Sox and was found wanting. He was released to the White Sox about eight years ago. He began to show he could pitch and became a fixture on the club. He bats and throws right hand. He is married and resides in Detroit. Cicotte is one of the headiest pitchers in the game. Persons wishing to take the exami- He has a varied assortment of curves He is a good judge of batters and Dubuque, Iowa. From Dubuque the 2241 to be filled out and returned much of his success is due to this

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# WATCH FOR THE JOURNAL'S THIS EVENING